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Thursday, November 30, 1989

Rome welcomes Gorbachev Soviet leader discusses Eastern Europe with Italians

Associated Press

ROME — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev waded into the sea on Wednesday as he and his wife, Raisa, toured ancient Roman sites before heading to talks with Italy's leaders on changes in Eastern Europe. The first Soviet Communist Party leader to visit Italy, Gorbachev was greeted like a conquering hero by thousands of flag-waving Romans, who displayed any enthusiasm by waving the Italian flag. Gorbachev made a 10-minute stop at the Vatican Museums, the Kremlin leader and his wife, Raisa, started into a crowd of photographers and were instantly enveloped by well-wishers. A group of young people burst into song, singing "The Internationale," the Soviet anthem, and others waved the red and yellow flag of the Italian

Communist Party, the nation's perennial political runner-up now.

Surrounded by a tight knot of KGB bodyguards and Italian security agents, the Gorbachevs emerged beaming after shaking the hands of dozens in the crowd.

Italy mobilized 5,000 security agents for the visit and posted sharpshooters on rooftops along the motorcade route. Police stopped one man who rushed toward the motorcade near the premier's office. Officials said he was carrying a letter and appeared to be mentally disturbed.

Gorbachev held talks with Premier Giulio Andreotti and attended a state dinner in his honor at the Quirinal presidential palace, once the summer home of Roman Catholic popes.

"I and my colleagues were expecting serious talk and a warm welcome from the Italians," Gorbachev said during a stop at the Pincio, with a

view over Rome, in the Villa Borghese Park. "My expectations were perfectly correct."

He had a cafe espresso at a restaurant, while Mrs. Gorbachev signed the guest book saying, "We found everything just perfect here."

During earlier talks with President Francesco Cossiga, the leaders discussed the dramatic developments in Eastern Europe, where former Soviet satellite countries freed from Moscow's yoke are plunging toward democratic reform.

A spokesman for Cossiga, the ceremonial head of state, said the Italian leader told Gorbachev he was regarded with "great cordiality, warmth of feeling and empathy" as he struggles to reform Soviet society.

The presidential spokesman, Ludovico Ortona, said Cossiga told Gorbachev East-West relations have

See ROME on page 3



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV

Baker hopes summit will prepare U.S., Soviets to cut nuclear weapons

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's weekend summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev should leave the superpowers "better prepared to make substantial progress" on a treaty to slash long-range nuclear weapons, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Wednesday.

However, he emphasized anew that no such agreement would be reached during the two-day meeting.

In a pre-summit news conference at the White House, Baker also said the democratic reforms that are bringing down Eastern Europe's hard-line communist regimes are "the only path to long-term legitimacy and stability in the region," and he warned against any crackdown by authorities.

While saying Moscow has not stood in the way of the stunning changes, Baker declared, "We firmly believe that any attempts to forcibly intervene and prevent continued reform will be extremely destabilizing and dangerous."

He made a clear distinction between "forcibly suppressing peaceful dissent" and intervention by authorities to restore order, such as in possible ethnic violence in the Soviet Union.

"I see those as two distinctly different things," Baker said.

The secretary spoke on the eve of the president's departure for the Mediterranean island of Malta. Bush and Gorbachev will hold talks Saturday and Sunday on U.S. and Soviet warships anchored in Malta's Marsaxlokk Bay.

Bush spent Wednesday preparing

for his first meeting as president with Gorbachev, discussing the talks in a telephone conversation with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the two leaders also talked about Kohl's new proposal Tuesday for a confederation with East Germany as a step toward eventual reunification.

On that point, Baker said, "If there's unification, it should occur in the context of Germany's continued alignment with NATO and an increasingly integrated European Community."

He ruled out any "trade" with Moscow in which the two Germanys would be reunited as a neutral government.

Mindful of some reservations among U.S. allies in Europe, Baker said he preferred a gradual, step-by-step process of bringing the two Germanys together.

Bush also planned to discuss the summit at a dinner with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

At his news conference, Baker said Bush would complain to Gorbachev about what U.S. officials say is a continuing flow of Soviet-made weapons to the Moscow-backed government of Afghanistan, as well as to leftist rebels in El Salvador through Nicaragua.

"This pattern is a Cold War relic," Baker said. Noting that Soviet officials have promised to prevent Nicaragua from shipping Soviet arms to El Salvador, Baker said, "Either the Nicaraguans are lying to the Soviet Union or the Soviet Union is lying to us."



Church President Ezra Taft Benson and his first counselor Gordon B. Hinckley talk together. First Presidency's Christmas Devotional Dec. 3.

Pres. Hinckley will speak at Christmas devotional

By H. MANWARING
Universe Staff Writer

Annual First Presidency Christmas devotional of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be telecast live, via satellite, in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico on Dec. 3.

Presiding in the Tabernacle on the Salt Lake City's historic Temple Square, Gordon B. Hinckley, first

counselor to LDS Church President Ezra Taft Benson, will give a Christmas message. Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency, will conduct the service, said Don LeFevre, an LDS Church spokesman.

The devotional will also feature Christmas music by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir under the direction of Jerold Ottley.

Also the audience will be asked to

participate in the singing of Christmas carols, LeFevre said.

The program may be seen locally at the Marriott Center or in various area stake centers at 6 p.m.

KBYU will rebroadcast the program on channel 11 at 8 p.m.

This is the seventh year the traditional devotional will be carried over the satellite to 2,500 church buildings with satellite receiving equipment, LeFevre said.

Geneva Steel must do more to drop PM 10, professor says

By LARA MAYO
Universe Staff Writer

Geneva Steel's announcement Monday that a \$70 million plan will clean up the steel plant's pollution by 55 percent "is a serious exaggeration in several ways," said Samuel Rushforth, a co-chairman of the Utah County Clean Air Coalition.

"In no way whatsoever does Geneva Steel lead the industry in steel mill technology. Geneva Steel is one of only three steel mills in the United States to continue manufacturing steel using open hearth furnaces," said Rushforth, who is also a botany professor at BYU.

He said open hearth furnaces have been proven inefficient both environmentally and economically in the United States.

"Geneva Steel is one of the last steel mills in the United States to improve this technology, which is actually the heart of the \$70 million modernization," he said.

Rushforth said the oxygenated furnaces that will be installed at Geneva are not new. He said they were purchased from a steel mill in Chicago that went out of business.

"This is not cutting edge technology. They are doing what everyone else is already doing," Rushforth said.

Rushforth said of the \$70 million Geneva says it will use to clean up its pollution, only \$57 million of it will be used to modernize the plant. "Fortunately, it (the modernization) will reduce pollution, but it is misleading," Rushforth said.

"Geneva Steel's claims that the proposed changes will amount to a 55 percent reduction in PM10 from Geneva Steel are greatly exaggerated. If the oxygen furnaces work to perfection and eliminate all PM10 pollution from the open hearth furnaces, this will result in about a 10 to 12 percent reduction in primary PM10 pollution," Rushforth said.

PM10 particles are about one-tenth the diameter of a human hair.

Rushforth said along with removing nitrogen oxide and sulfur oxide gasses and "adding the PM10 reduction from slag quenching, it is possible that the plan announced by Geneva Steel may result in a reduction of somewhat less than 25 percent of the PM10 production."

Rushforth said people are saying Geneva announced the clean up plans "out of the goodness of their heart. That is misleading. They are required by the Utah Department of Health (to clean up pollution by 57 percent) in order to continue operating this steel mill," he said.

Ardeth Kapp to speak at Religion Week

Universe Services

Ardeth G. Kapp will speak Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in the deJong Concert Hall of the HFAC as part of the BYUSA Religion Week. The title of her speech is "Conflict and Resolution as a Woman in the Church."

A native of Alberta, Canada, Sister Kapp has served as general president of the Young Women since April 7, 1984.

Sister Kapp also serves on the Church Board of Education and on the board of directors for both the Deseret Book Company and the Deseret Gymnasium.

Sister Kapp received her bachelor's degree from the University of Utah and her master's degree in curriculum development from BYU.



Janet Lee addressed students and faculty Wednesday at a Religion Week forum in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Service builds love, Sister Lee says

By JANET RAAB
Universe Staff Writer

Each different kind of love, whether it is for a parent, friend or husband, is built on the foundation of service, said Sister Janet Lee in a Religion Week forum in the ELWC Memorial Lounge Wednesday.

"Our Savior was our most perfect example (of service), and if we will follow in his footsteps, we will become a people who are known and distinguished by the love we show for one another," Sister Lee said.

One way to develop the quality of Christlike service is to have a spiritual sense of hearing that relies on personal messages from the Lord through the Holy Ghost, she said.

"It is not a voice heard by the ear, but one more subtle — more refined," Sister Lee said. Through practice in recognizing this voice, a "soundless cry" for help can be heard through all the noises of life, she said.

Quoting President Spencer W. Kimball, she said the Lord usually works through another mortal to meet the needs of His children.

Sister Lee related a story from her father's life to illustrate this point. His family was asked to help another family in the ward whose house had burned down, leaving them without the normal luxuries of Christmas.

Along with the Christmas dinner, her father sent the new train set that he had received for Christmas to the young boys of the family.

"Service is rarely convenient. But the reward, the good feeling that swells from inside, cannot be measured," Sister Lee said.

The obstacles, whether physical or mental, that inhibit people must be pushed aside to allow spontaneous and unconditional acts of service, she said.

"How much easier it is to help the neighbor next door than the stranger on the street. How much easier it is to befriend someone who dresses, talks and acts like we do, than someone who doesn't," Sister Lee said.

Although the acts of service might be unpopular, exemplified when Jesus angered the Pharisees by healing the blind man, the Lord requires empathetic feelings for all, she said.

Americans' trust in Soviet Union is increasing, according to poll; Gorbachev gains U.S. popularity

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans' suspicions of the Soviet motives are fading rapidly, with a majority of Americans now convinced that the Soviets do not seek to dominate the world, a national poll has found.

The poll found that 53 percent of Americans believe President Bush and Gorbachev prepare for their weekend summit in Malta, the poll found. The poll also found that the American leader seeks real reform in his country, although the Soviet Union was mixed on his efforts.

The poll found that 46 percent of Americans were highly popular, and the Media General poll found that 46 percent of Americans were highly popular, with Gorbachev out-polling Bush as the most-educated Americans. A plurality said Gorbachev has done more to ease East-West tensions.

The meeting comes at a moment of great change in the communist world. While Gorbachev pushes liberal reform in the Soviet Union, his Eastern European allies taken dramatic steps toward democracy in recent

years. Forty percent of the 1,117 adults surveyed Nov. 17-25 rated Bush as "too cautious" in encouraging reform in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Still, 46 percent said Gorbachev is doing enough; the rest were unsure.

Respondents by a 2-1 margin favored establishing normal relations with the Soviets, while providing U.S. aid to the Soviets, was soundly opposed.

**Forty percent of the 1,117
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National Poll

cent favored such a deal and 42 percent were opposed, a split within the poll's 3-point error margin.

On the broadest East-West issue, respondents by a 57-35 percent margin rejected the notion that the Soviet Union is trying to dominate the world, with the rest unsure. Just last spring, 50 percent in a CBS News-New York Times poll said they believed the Soviets did seek world domination.

Despite the divided opinion on Bush's caution in encouraging the Communist changes, 74 percent approved of his handling of U.S.-Soviet relations overall. And 70 percent had a favorable opinion of Bush in general, the same high level of popularity he enjoyed in a Gallup poll in May.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Guerrillas attack affluent San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels invaded parts of the capital's most affluent neighborhoods before dawn Wednesday and dug in after often fierce combat with government forces.

How many people had been killed in the latest guerrilla offensive was not clear. Eleven bodies of combatants were seen lying in the streets.

In Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said guerrillas "briefly overran" a U.S. Embassy officer's home and "we are taking steps to assure the safety of embassy personnel."

Embassy personnel were told not to report to work Wednesday, and the embassy was closed for the day, White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said. Administration officials said no Americans were injured.

A State Department committee monitoring events in El Salvador reported that the home of the embassy employee, who was not identified, apparently was seized at random. "The family was safely evacuated by Salvadoran government forces, and the family was not actually in the hands of the guerrillas at any time," said David Denny, a department spokesman.

Heavy and sustained fire was reported blocks from the residence of U.S. Ambassador William Walker. Embassy spokesman Jeff Brown had said Walker was "fine ... working in his office at the embassy."

A statement from the leftist guerrillas said their fighters had been told not to attack Americans.

Teenager abortion issue divides Utahns

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. Supreme Court has taken up the issue of a teenager's right to have an abortion without informing her parents, and Utahns remain fiercely divided on the issue.

Utah is one of 31 states requiring women under age 18 to notify at least one parent if they plan to have an abortion, but does not ban the procedure if the parent opposes it.

It is also one of the few requiring a married woman of any age to notify her husband, even if the couple is separated. LeeAnn Cheeley, president of the Salt Lake Christian Action Council, contends that "if schools have to have permission to give a teenager an aspirin, certainly parental notification should be required before a young girl can have an abortion."

But Michele A. Parish-Fixler, executive director of the Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said a woman making the difficult decision to have an abortion should not be faced with the additional burden of notifying her parents or an estranged husband.

Court to decide abortion rights for minors

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court was asked Wednesday to rule that most young girls have no right to abortions without first telling their parents.

The justices, who have allowed limits on the availability of abortions for minors in the past, questioned lawyers defending and attacking parental-notification laws in Minnesota and Ohio.

In two hours of relatively narrow arguments, they gave no sign they are considering the broader possibility of scrapping the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

"The court showed no interest in overturning a woman's constitutional right to abortion," Cleveland lawyer Linda Sogg said after the argument session in which she attacked the Ohio law.

Minnesota Chief Deputy Attorney General John Tunheim agreed. "I don't think Roe should be on the table in this case," he told reporters after defending his state law before the court.

Last July, the court voted 5-4 to give states more authority to regulate abortions for all women. Four justices appeared ready to go even further and overturn Roe vs. Wade, but Justice Sandra Day O'Connor refused.

Dick Clark turns 60 — no party, no fuss

MALIBU, Calif. — Dick Clark, the boyish Pied Piper of rock 'n' roll known to generations as America's oldest teenager, turns 60 Thursday secluded on another continent far away from the enamored masses.

The squeaky-clean packager of pop will blow out the candles on a birthday cake with his wife, Kari, and another couple somewhere in Brazil, publicist Paul Shefrin said.

No fanfare. No party. No fuss. Whether because of modesty or vanity, Clark turned down an interview request. In the past, the multimillion-dollar entertainer-producer said he would prefer to "age gracefully" without media attention.

Wrinkles can finally be seen on his boyish face, but it's hard to believe he's 60. For decades, his youthful looks were the butt of jokes. He once compared the burden to that of female sex symbols.

Nadia Comaneci defects to Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Nadia Comaneci, the Romanian gymnast whose unprecedented perfect scores at the 1976 Olympics made sports history, has fled to Hungary and asked for temporary settlement, the state-run media said today.

The report, by the MTI news agency, said Comaneci, who retired from gymnastics in 1984, applied for a temporary settlement permit, valid for three days at the police station in Szeged, 15 miles from the Romanian border.

An earlier MTI report, which quoted Hungarian radio, had said Comaneci applied for asylum after crossing into Hungary by car before dawn Tuesday together with six other Romanians, who were not identified.

She reportedly told Hungarian border guards that her escape had been organized "in advance under the guidance of a Romanian man," the news agency said without elaboration.

The earlier report quoted her as saying she had left behind a "neatly furnished flat, a car and financial security for the sake of freedom."

Comaneci was quoted as saying she had been denied permission to work abroad as a coach or even travel, in spite of numerous offers and invitations. She has been planning a coaching and refereeing career.

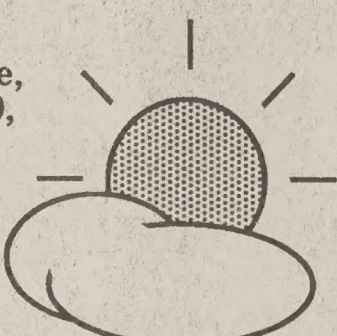
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Thursday: fair skies, increasing haze, and areas of patchy fog. Highs 35-40, lows upper teens to low 20s.

Sunrise: 7:31 a.m.
Sunset: 5:01 p.m.

Friday: fair, with some haze and fog. Slow warming trend. Highs 30s to low 40s, lows teens to 20s.



Fair Skies

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Quote of the day:

"Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

—Hebrews 11:1

Czechs could get free elections within a year

Czechs dump single party system



Students carry the Czechoslovakian flag during a protest in the streets of Prague. Such pro-democracy protests have resulted in a swift series of reforms in the Czech government.

Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — The Communist-run Parliament swiftly ended the party's 40-year monopoly on power Wednesday, and a Politburo member said Czechoslovakia's first free elections since 1948 could be held within a year.

The move was a frantic effort to

satisfy the demands of the growing pro-democracy movement.

Premier Ladislav Adamec said he intended to negotiate a reassessment of the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion, crushed reform in Czechoslovakia would be prepared to negotiate withdrawal of Soviet troops.

It was the first such statement by a top-echelon official.

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ROME

Continued from page 1
moved from confrontation to detente and are at the stage where both sides can build a new relationship based on cooperation.

In a further sign of Italy's interest in the new Soviet direction, Foreign Minister Gianni De Michelis said the two countries had agreed to regular twice-yearly talks at the foreign minister level, believed to be the first such accord between Moscow and a Western European country.

An Italian jury headed by former President Sandro Pertini said it had chosen Gorbachev as winner of the "Golden Dove" peace prize that was previously awarded to late Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, imprisoned South African black leader Nelson Mandela and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez De Cuellar.

During Gorbachev's three-day visit to Italy, to be capped by a historic meeting with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican on Friday, Soviet and Italian officials will sign accords aimed at spurring trade and economic cooperation between the two countries.

Dale E. Universe
378-4593

No-lick stamp lacks lip service

DENVER — Edward Cook got a bit unglued when the U.S. Postal Service refused to accept its own newly issued no-lick stamp.

Not only did it return his letter. The postman charged him 25 cents to return it. And to make matters worse, the stamps cost an extra 3 cents each.

"I didn't want to pay 28 cents for a stamp I could get for 25 cents, but my wife wanted to try them," Cook said.

Cook, a 57-year-old airline consultant, was trying to send a letter to his daughter at Stanford University, but it never got past the San Francisco post office, which didn't recognize the Postal Service's latest invention.

Dick Able, director of marketing

for the Postal Service in Denver, which was chosen as the test market for the stamps, said somebody apparently didn't get the word.

"We probably did our usual terrible job of internal marketing, and didn't let our employees know we were test marketing this," Able said. He said there has been a recent surge in demand for the stamp.

"We don't know if it's because they like them, or they think these will be the first, last and only version, and they'll become a collector's item," Able said.

Meantime, the Postal Service is getting out of the sticky situation by offering Cook free delivery of his letter and an apology.



Photo courtesy of LDS Church Public Communications
Michael McLean's television special, "Nora's Christmas Gift," starring Celeste Holm, focuses on the importance of receiving and was inspired by his grandmother.

Success comes from support

By RUTH H. MANWARING
Senior Staff Writer

Necessity for a musician is "a wife who is extremely tolerant to irregular hours and flexible hours. I credit my wife for raising my children and making my family while I'm locked in my room," said Merrill Jensen, a film composer.

Jensen said he locks himself in his studio and only comes out "for a drink. The deadlines are extremely rough and tight."

Jensen has worked with Producer Michael McLean on various projects. He scored McLean's latest TV special, "Nora's Christmas Gift," which is sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Jensen wrote the melody and harmony, and Jensen wrote the musical score for the orchestra instruments.

Jensen was motivated to pursue a career in music by Merrill Bradshaw of the BYU Music Department. Bradshaw told McLean there had been no one before McLean who were more talented who were making millions of dollars.

Jensen studied business while at BYU but decided to try his hand in the music world, said his wife. McLean has since produced 40 films and written, directed, scored and produced several TV specials. McLean first free-lanced for Bonanza Media and introduced his "front" campaign to them. Bonanza Media's ideas for a few years before hiring him as a producer for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's weekly broadcast. Today he is a word writer in Bonneville's creative services department.

Nora's Christmas is better than Krueger's, McLean says

By RUTH H. MANWARING
Universe Staff Writer

Michael McLean has produced his second Christmas television special "Nora's Christmas Gift," which follows his first successful holiday special "Mr. Krueger's Christmas."

McLean said, "I am a big, huge Christmas fan." Even so, he noticed most Christmas specials were about giving and not receiving.

"The message of the Savior is to receive Him," McLean said. So he wrote a story about receiving. McLean said he patterns his characters after a mix of real people.

Lynne said McLean made 15 to 16 presentations to the Missionary Department of the LDS Church before they accepted the presentation that led to "Our Heavenly Father's Plan" and three subsequent Direct Gospel Message (DGM) videos.

Each DGM video is aimed at different audiences and follows the sequence of the LDS Church missionary discussions.

McLean works closely with Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, who is in charge of the LDS Church Missionary Department.

The latest DGM video, "What is Real?" was filmed mostly at BYU's Motion Picture Studio, except for scenes shot on a 10-day trip to Spain, Germany and France, Lynne said.

"Nora" is a little about McLean's grandmother, who was "great when she was giving," but she was not a good receiver.

Other relatives, including a cousin who went blind, also helped inspire McLean's story.

"Nora equals if not outshines Mr. Krueger's Christmas," said McLean. He presented the idea to the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Quorum of the Twelve, who gave their input on the movie. After their suggestions, McLean made some adjustments and "Nora" is the result.

McLean and Jensen were honored at the 1989 Homecoming Spectacular for their achievements in the music world.

Jensen's first break came at BYU where he wrote the music for "The First Vision," followed by his first feature "The Great American Indian," directed by Keith Merrill.

Jensen's two latest films premiered during the final celebrations of the Nauvoo Sesquicentennial.

Jensen said he and his wife plan to stay and raise their five children in Utah. They enjoy the beauty of Utah, and the LDS lifestyle is important to them.

Jensen said that being here "allows me to be creative in the way that I want. I am free to choose my projects ... I love it here!"

1 IRS refund checks remain unclaimed

By TON K. RICKS
Senior Staff Writer

One hundred and one tax refund worth more than \$94,000 are still in the IRS's Salt Lake City files for their owners to claim them, according to a news release from the

The checks, dating back as far as 1981, were returned to the IRS by the Postal Service after being declared undeliverable and unclaimed by local residents and businesses. Carol M. Fay, the IRS district director for Utah, said when refund checks are returned by the post office, the IRS tries to contact the taxpayer.

Taxpayers who have moved or changed their name during the year and are waiting for a refund check are encouraged to contact the IRS. They can call the IRS at 1-800-424-1040 or write to Internal Revenue Service, Attention: Taxpayer Service, 465 S. Fourth East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111.

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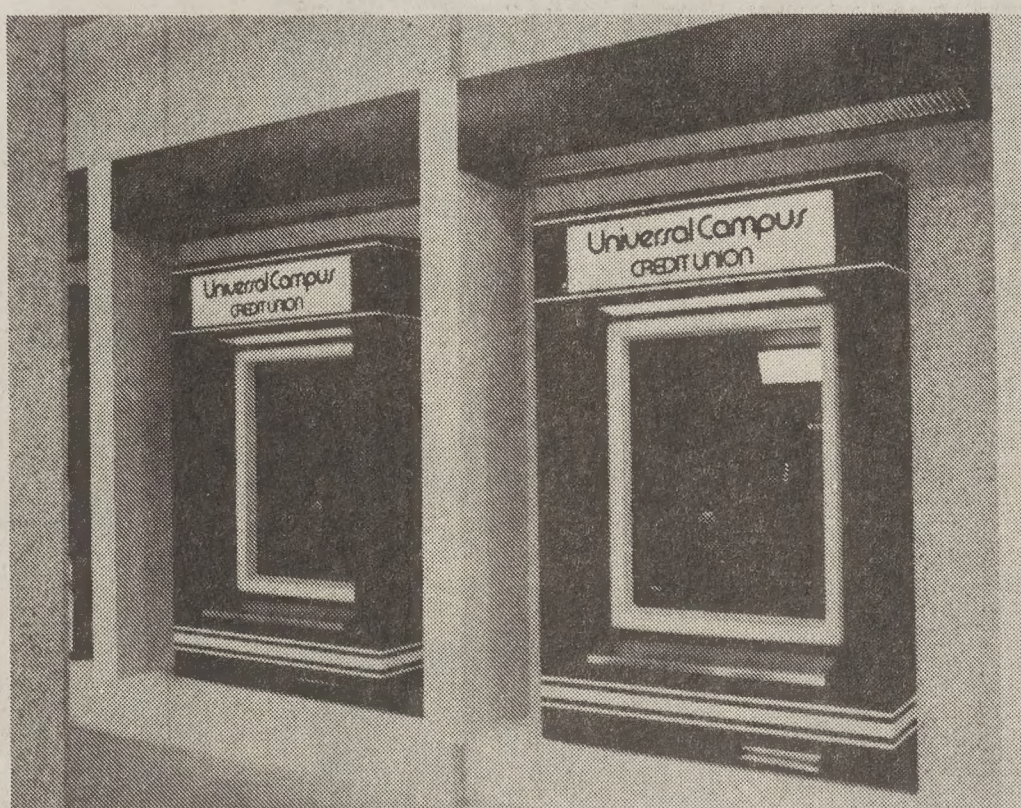
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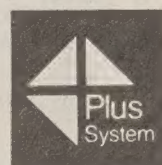
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OPINION

Gorbachev is hero of East Bloc reform

The reforms in Eastern Europe are coming quickly these days. A new government in Poland, open borders in East Germany, a new economy in Hungary, and a push for democracy in Czechoslovakia are beginning a new era. Westerners are delighted with the developments. But recognition is due to a certain non-Western leader. His name is Mikhail Gorbachev.

There are many heroes in this game. Lech Walesa started an early movement in Poland and he deserves all the honor bestowed upon him. President Bush has cheered on the reforms without getting too involved and urged on Eastern Bloc leaders. And of course, nothing would have happened without the people, the millions who marched in East Berlin, Prague and elsewhere. This is a movement of the people. But without Gorbachev's OK, none of this would have happened.

UNIVERSE OPINION

We as Westerners feel smug in saying that Gorbachev realized his way — communism — was "wrong" and our way — capitalism and, we add, freedom — is "right." But it is easy for Westerners to say that, being so far removed from communism itself. Gorbachev, on the other hand, is a product of the communist system. He has had to initiate reforms and still stay popular with communists — not an easy thing to do.

In fact, his reforms have taken place at such a dizzying pace, it is amazing he has had continued communist support at all. It shows the strength of his charisma and commitment to his people.

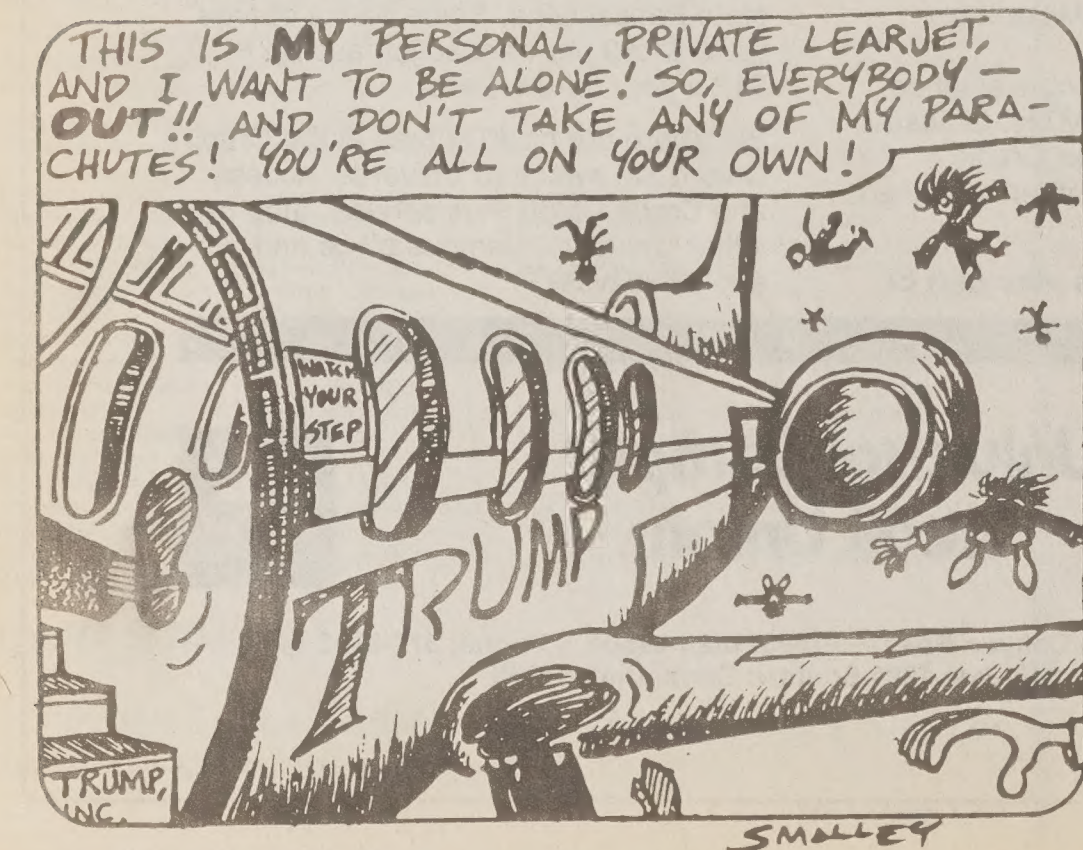
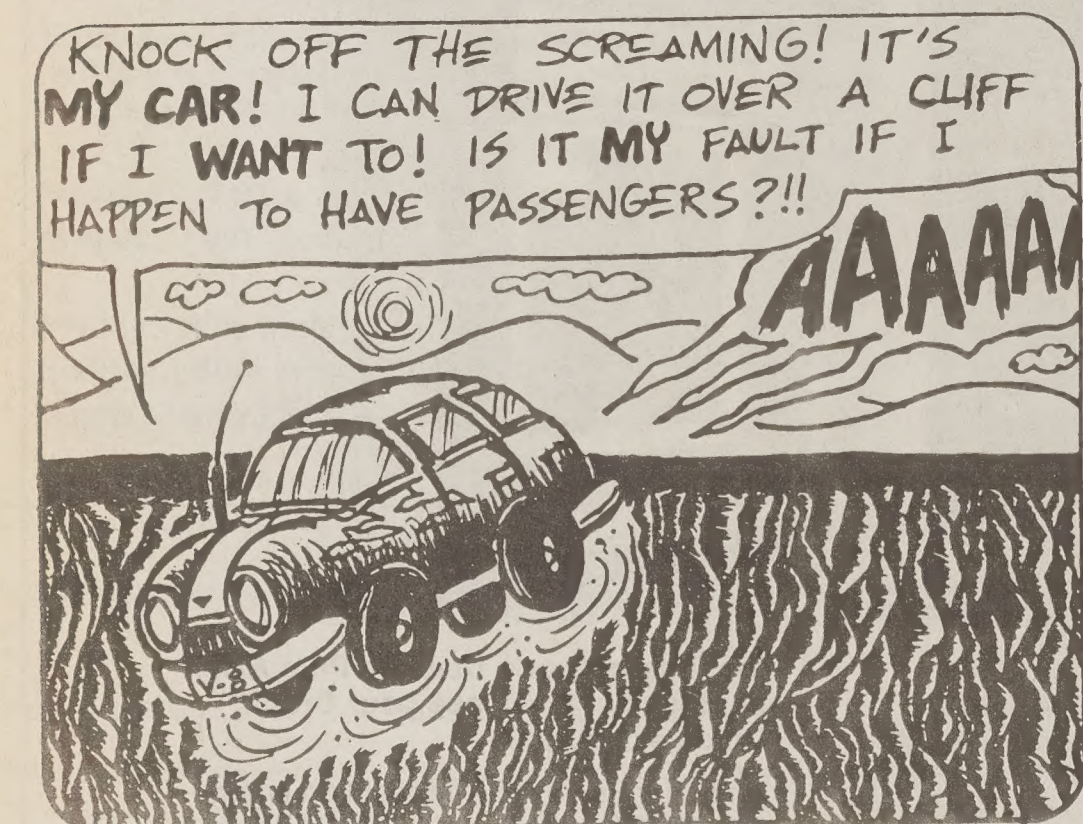
To say he has done it because he realizes his system is "wrong" is pretentious and misguided. He seems instead to be a realist with a very humanitarian side. He was the first in a long line of communist leaders to say, "We have people starving here, and we will consider alternative measures to remedy this problem." He's putting people before politics, a noble gesture in any country.

But he is a shrewd politician nonetheless. It is because of him that the Berlin Wall came down. True, the people marched for it and demanded it. But as political analyst Martin Schramm says, "If Gorbachev had wanted the Wall to stay, the Wall would have stayed." There are millions of "reformers" in the communist bloc, but Gorbachev was the only reformer with power to act — and he did so. Other communist countries have taken their cue from the Soviet Union. Poland got a new government because Gorbachev let it. East Germany's government fell because its leaders didn't move fast enough to keep up with the pace Gorbachev set. If Gorbachev had wanted the Iron Curtain to stay, the Iron Curtain would have stayed.

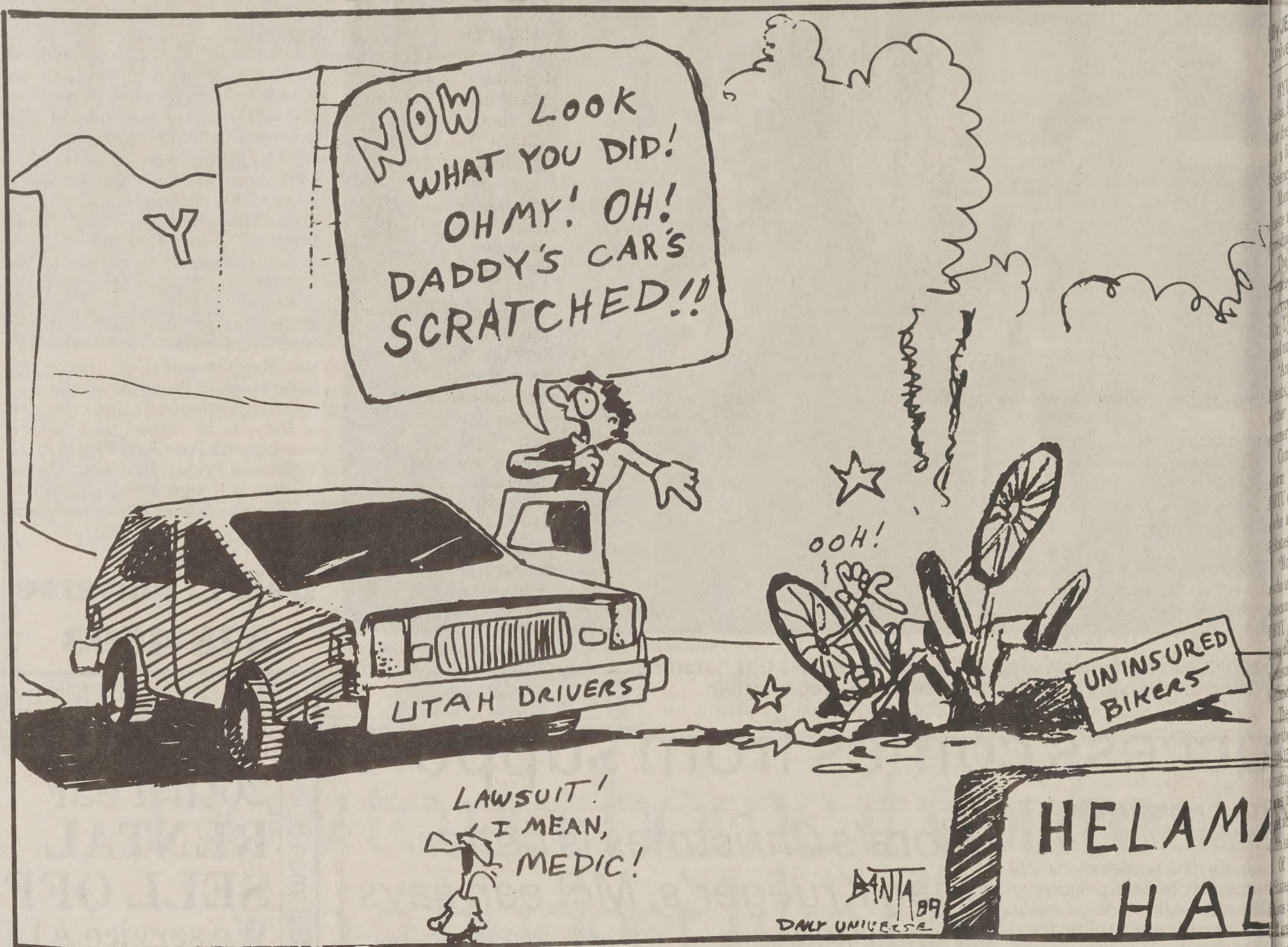
Few sources in the U.S. government would argue with that. Both Reagan and Bush have looked slow in comparison. Gorbachev has come to summits with proposals that have caught our presidents off guard, and then he has followed through with them. He withdrew from Afghanistan; he pulled tanks out of Eastern Europe; he cut back on the overall number of Soviet troops. Critics have said these were all PR strokes that didn't really affect anything. But it is ridiculous to ask any country to compromise its defenses outright. Gorbachev has taken real steps toward thawing the Cold War while maintaining his party's and his country's integrity.

There is a "new" Eastern Europe and a new relationship between the superpowers. President Bush would like to take credit for it. So would a dozen others. But the real credit belongs to a man whose beliefs differ greatly from our own, but who saw the need for change. Mikhail Gorbachev is the real hero of this worldwide reform movement.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



The real issue of biking on campus



Nuremberg II could cleanse Russian conscience

As we enjoy the spectacle of East Germans exulting in unexpected freedom, at this moment in which our principles are vindicated, it behooves us to keep faith with the victims of communism.

How many have died in the name of Marx? It may take a millennium to get an accurate accounting, but we know enough to make a reliable guess. Think of the figure associated with Hitler's holocaust, six million. Double that, 12 million; now double it again, 24 million; and again, 48 million; and again, 96 million. This number is the low end of authoritative estimates of the number of communism's worldwide victims.

Hitler killed millions, Stalin tens of millions. Mao may have killed 60 million. In this century of ideological intoxication, no doctrine has been more murderous than Marxism.

Both Hitler and Stalin benefited from Lenin's example. Russian writer Vassily Selunin has produced an essay titled "The Sources," in which Lenin is portrayed as the creator of concentration camps to liquidate "Class Enemies." Another Soviet writer, Vassily Grossman, provides a parallel testimony in "Forever Flowing," in which Lenin is depicted as a theoretician of totalitarianism and its first practitioner.

VIEWPOINT

The institutional de-Stalinization of the Soviet Union and its empire is proceeding at an astonishing pace. What is needed now is the coup de grace that will end the Cold War: the conceptual de-Leninization of Russia; the nation must publicly and explicitly condemn and renounce the founder of the Soviet regime.

In this regard, columnist Patrick Buchanan has made a useful suggestion: what is needed is Nuremberg II. Murray C. Bernays, the American lawyer who originated the Nuremberg concept, envisioned a trial that would not only punish war crimes and offenses against humanity, but also the bestiality from which the crimes sprang. "(The Nazi) crimes and atrocities were not single or unconnected, but were the inevitable outcome of the basic criminal conspiracy of the Nazi party," Bernays wrote. "This conspiracy, based on the Nazi doctrine of racism and totalitarianism,

involved murder, terrorism and the destruction of peaceful populations." This bill of particulars aptly describes the history of Marxism.

Nuremberg was intended to inoculate the world against another outbreak of Nazism. It was an indictment of murderous ideology. The indictment against Marxist totalitarianism is being compiled by Russian patriots like Selunin and Grossman and, incredibly, by official Soviet spokesmen suddenly suffering from inexplicable candor.

How similar are Nazism and Leninism? Consider this declaration by Hitler: "Conscience is a Jewish invention. It is a blemish, like circumcision. Providence has ordained that I should be the greatest liberator of humanity. I am freeing men from the dirty and degrading self-mortification of a chimera called conscience and morality."

Compare that declaration with this catechism memorized by generations of Soviet school children: "Our morality is completely subordinate to the interests of the class struggle of the proletariat ... in the foundation of communist morality lies the struggle for the strengthening and completion of communism."

Nuremberg was intended to recon-

struct the conscience of Germany, to fortify the conscience of the world. Nuremberg II could cleanse the conscience of Russia and liquidate the ideological threat of Marxism. It would leave Western socialists without excuse: the disciples of Lenin would be treated with the same earned contempt that is heaped on the few remaining disciples of Stalin.

There is a scene at the end of Solzhenitsyn's magisterial novel, *First Circle*, that should haunt Gulag-bound political prisoners being loaded into trucks disguised as food vans.

As the trucks depart for the camps, they are observed by a correspondent for a "progressive" French magazine. He writes: "On the streets of Moscow one often sees vans filled with stuffs, very neat and hygienic, impeccable. One can only conclude the provisioning of the capitalist excellent."

Solzhenitsyn here captures the barbarism of the Soviet regime and the willful indifference of Western progressives. This axis claimed more lives than the axis the West fronted in World War II. It is victims of the second axis. Nuremberg II should be dedicated to them.

William Norman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tacky

To the Editor:

In the past three months *The Daily Universe* has printed four extremely tacky editorial cartoons. They include the prayer vigil, crybabies, the world's largest cheesecake and the apologizers in sacrament meeting. These cartoons are not only tacky but harsh and judgmental. Please use more tact in the future.

Wendy Ward
Magna

Basketball tickets

To whomever is responsible for basketball ticket sales:

We, a group of loyal Cougar fans and supporters, were excited at the opportunity to get season basketball tickets. It would be a chance for friends to enjoy each other's company while cheering on the basketball team. All of us got up very early Thursday morning, a sacrifice for many, to stand in the cold while waiting for our randomly distributed tickets.

We were disappointed. We understand that the tickets are rotated, but rotated means random seating, some good seats, some bad. We would like to know who received the randomly distributed good seats because we received most of the bad ones. Out of seventeen tickets only two of ours are below concourse level. One half of our tickets are within eight rows of the top. What is the great sin of assigned seats? Why don't we at least take a democratic vote among those who buy the tickets? (Who makes these decisions anyway?)

The Bleacher Creature Fan Kits were a complete joke as well. Nowhere on the T-shirt, megaphone or growl towel (more appropriately, cheesecloth) is printed "BYU" or "Cougars." Instead, there are advertisements for pizza, decaffeinated pop and fast food. In addition to these valuable items we received a handful of coupons and advertisements. It appears that even the mighty BYU athletics can be bought. We anxiously await the responses to our questions and humble concerns. We would like to wish the basketball team a successful season. They may not be able to see us or hear our cheers, but we will always be there.

Brent L. Seamons
Detroit, Mich.
and nine others

Major flaw

To the Editor:

I read Becky Taylor's excellent article on Utah's education system. I was very impressed. However, there is a major flaw in Becky's statement regarding the argument that "... a teacher gets three months of paid vacation where the average businessman gets two or three weeks."

My husband has been a teacher in Utah for the past 25 years. I am not now aware, nor have I ever known, of a single day of paid vacation for teachers. They do not get paid days for Christmas, although they are out of school. They don't get paid days for Thanksgiving, though there is no school. There are no paid holidays for any of the federal holidays. All these days are paid vacation for the average businessman in addition to his annual two to three weeks of company vacation. A teacher gets paid for teaching 184 days a year. If he/she isn't teaching, he doesn't get paid. It's that simple. Did you hear that, governor?

As far as the three-month business is concerned, teachers — if they are smart — take their contract salary and have it paid to them in 12 monthly installments (as in once a month for a year). That's so they don't starve during the summer months. We've learned the hard way that it's more than just a little inconvenient to try to get a job just for the summer. So teachers learn real quick to make sure they're covered for the entire year rather than just the nine months they are in the classroom.

The most important thing about teachers' pay in this state, or any other for that matter, is that they are paid on a contract for the designated number of days required by law in the state where they reside.

In the State of Utah, the number of days is 184. That's all they're paid for, and that's all they get. Their career ladder days are the days they were spending (and not getting paid for) recording grades for their students. Until career ladders were negotiated, teachers donated their time for this important task.

I won't even discuss the money a teacher spends out of his own pocket to guarantee kids get a decent education. But you can bet there are no businessmen who donate their own money to help their corporations get ahead.

Thanks, Becky, for a great article! You done good!

Jean Holyoak
dept. of risk management

Copy machines

To the Editor:

BYU is proud of its Lee Library, one of the largest of its kind. However, the real world library lies in its quality, not just quantity. The most important roles of a library is to provide professors, staff and students with aids in research and I feel that these services are insufficient at the Lee Library.

In our university with such a huge student body, our Lee Library provides few copy services. I frequent the library often to search for my dissertation. After obtaining heavy journals, most of which were located first and second levels, I attempted to find a machine. Along the hall from north to south, I couldn't find a single copy machine on the level, and found but one on the first level. There was so long that to avoid a considerable wait, I had to carry the journals to the third level, most of the copy machines are located. Even among the few available some were out of order and so I again was faced with a long line.

The inconvenience did not end there. Upon fourth level attempting to get microfiche copies, I learned from the clerk that copies were 20¢ a piece. Twenty cents?! Most of the university have visited have 10-cent microfiche copies, though the BYU microfiche copiers are of so poor quality, I prefer the adequate, 10-cent version. I don't understand why the cost is so much greater only for the reason that BYU machine is costlier components. Here are two suggestions:

1. Have at least three to four coin-operated machines on each level with one to two wings. This will lessen the inconvenience of walking down the long hallway and up and down with heavy books and journals.

2. For the enormous quantity of research takes place at BYU the Lee Library must have cheaper microfiche copy machine to enable the volume of research with a more minimal financial obligation.

The *Daily Universe* gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, address, Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The *Universe* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

CAMPUS

Tasters needed to sample food

by JENNIFER MCNEILIS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students can taste turkey, salsa, ice cream and other food items for free on campus by volunteering as a food taste tester at the Food Science and Nutrition Department. Many participants are needed to taste and evaluate a variety of food products in a tasting panel. The panel provides learning experiences for BYU students and is a service to outside companies, said Dr. Lynn V. Ogden, a food science and nutrition associate professor. "An unlimited supply of BYU students, as well as diverse groups of other people, are needed to do consumer evaluations," Ogden said. Companies like to have BYU perform product evaluations because BYU can get a variety of consumers who are from all over the United States and the world, Ogden said. "Most companies want consumers who are from a variety of places, but because of the size and diversity of BYU and the surrounding area, we can also target a certain group of consumers according to their age or ethnic group," Ogden said.

The tasting panel has been open for the past three years and has had 20-150 sets of samples tested. If a tasting panel kept busy and had facilities like the one here does, it could test about 500 samples per year, Ogden said. Of the 30-40 labs in the United States that do food product evaluations and tasting panels, only about 12 are active in their sampling, Ogden said. The tasting panel is here to provide a learning experience for the students, said Ogden.

The tasting panel has done evaluations of potato products, breads and various other food products for companies that want to know how consumers feel about their product and what can be changed to improve it," said Ogden.



Universe photo by Kim Norman
Jennifer McNeilis, Daily Universe reporter, was a "taste tester" at BYU's testing panel.

"Companies take the information that is gathered after the tasting panel is completed, determine what consumers want to be changed, and can hopefully come out with an ideal product," Ogden said. The group of consumers is generally made up of an equal number of males and females, with evenly proportioned numbers of people in each age group, Ogden said. Each participant also needs to like the product they will be testing so the product will get fair responses, he said. "The participants get to sample a food product and receive \$3 for their evaluation," Ogden said.

Anyone who is interested in participating can submit his or her name to the food science and nutrition department office in 457 WIDB, and will be called when there is an opening, said Linda Greenfield, who schedules appointments for the tasting panel.

"Sometimes people don't come for their scheduled appointments, and so we ask someone who is walking by if they want to participate," Greenfield said.

The tasting panel room has seven booths on the outside of an enclosed kitchen where the food products are prepared for sampling.

The participants sit at an empty booth and turn on a green light switch, which tells the people in the kitchen that they are ready to begin sampling the product.

The people in the kitchen then prepare a tray of the product that will be sampled and participants are questioned about the product.

"There are usually three people helping in the kitchen, depending on how busy it gets," Ogden said.

The tray is given to the participant through a covered opening so they can't see any items in the kitchen and therefore be biased in their evaluation, Ogden said.

The student tastes the sample and answers questions about the product's texture, color, sweetness, tartness or any other characteristic important to the company, he said.

There are usually three samples evaluated by each participant. After the first sample has been evaluated, the student puts the tray back in the slot and turns on the green light again so the second sample can be prepared and given from the kitchen.

After the last sample has been tasted and all of the questions have been answered, the participant puts the tray in the slot and turns on a red light switch so the people in the kitchen can take the tray and be prepared for the next taste tester.

No tears over demolition JSB will come down after 48 years

By CECILEE PRICE
Universe Staff Writer

Religious education faculty and staff will continue to occupy the original Joseph Smith Memorial Building while the new one is under construction.

The 48-year-old JSB is scheduled for demolition during Fall Semester of 1991. Construction on the new JSB will begin next spring on the hill directly south of the original building.

The land occupied by the original building will either be used for a parking lot or landscaped, said a BYU planning and construction estimator, Wayne Hall.

"I've been in this building for 24 years, but I don't have any sentimental reservations about tearing it down," said a religious education professor, Monte S. Nyman. It is about time a new religion building was built, he said.

"I have lots of memories based on

my experiences here. The destruction of the building does not affect my fond memories and deep feelings," said Max C. Caldwell, a professor of Church history.

The new building will improve the experience the faculty and students will have in many ways, he said.

The JSB was built in 1941 and has been refurbished many times. However the original character of the building has been almost completely lost, said Robert J. Matthews, dean of the Religious Education Department.

The building is being replaced because it does not comply with federal earthquake and building codes.

Design limitations and safety factors prompted the Board of Trustees to approve the construction of a new building, said the assistant director of Public Communications, Brent Harker.

Although the JSB is one of the most heavily used buildings, it is the least efficient, he said.

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Vietnamese watching Khmer Rouge' ed Cross doctor speaks to crowd at Kennedy Center lecture

JENNIFER SCOTT
Universe Staff Writer

The Vietnamese will reenter Cambodia if Khmer Rouge forces are more than 25,000, said a member of the International Red Cross who was recently evacuated from Cambodia's capital.

Dr. Michel Guillas compared the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia to the occupation of West Germany by the United States, France and Great Britain.

The Vietnamese liberated the Cambodians from the Khmer Rouge, said to a large crowd in the David Kennedy Center for International Studies Wednesday.

In the years between 1975 and 1978, the people of Cambodia suffered mass executions.

It is believed more than 1 million of the 7 million population were put to death under the Khmer regime of Pol Pot, he said.

That same regime was ousted in 1979 when the Kampuchean (Cambodian) United Front for National Salvation and Vietnamese forces seized Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital, from Pol Pot and formed a new Soviet supported government.

"When you travel in Cambodia you find people who have suffered a lot in the past regime," Guillas said. After 10 years of occupation, the

Vietnamese have withdrawn.

Cambodia, after losing 90 percent of its intellectuals under Pol Pot, has a better economy than Vietnam, he said.

Cambodia was also the first country to use "perestroika and glasnost," the terms for democratic reforms used by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Guillas said.

Khmer Rouge forces, however, are still active in Cambodia today and are just one of four factions fighting for control.

"The western countries like the United States, Great Britain and France say that the Khmer Rouge still has great power and should be put into the new government," he said.

"It is difficult to get actual numbers about their forces because the Khmer camps are closed," Guillas said.

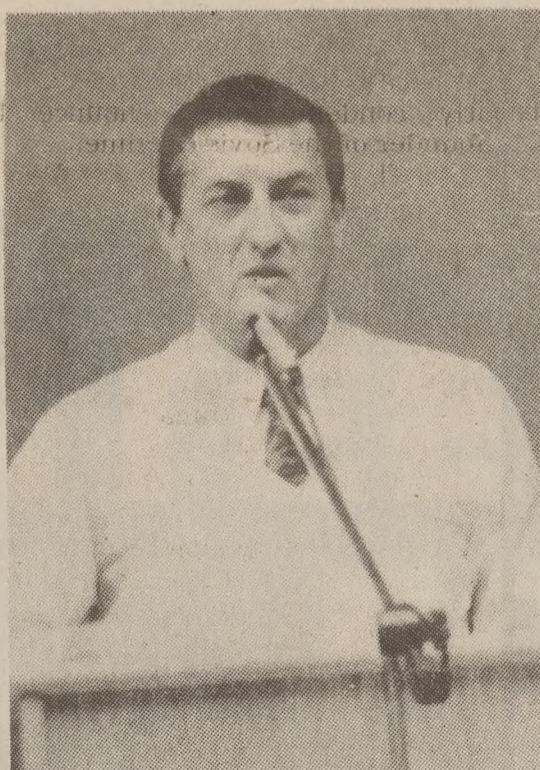
Some soldiers have been captured, he said.

"One had documents that said the largest division is not more than 1,000 and that their total troops do not number more than 10,000," he said.

Many also still support Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Guillas said.

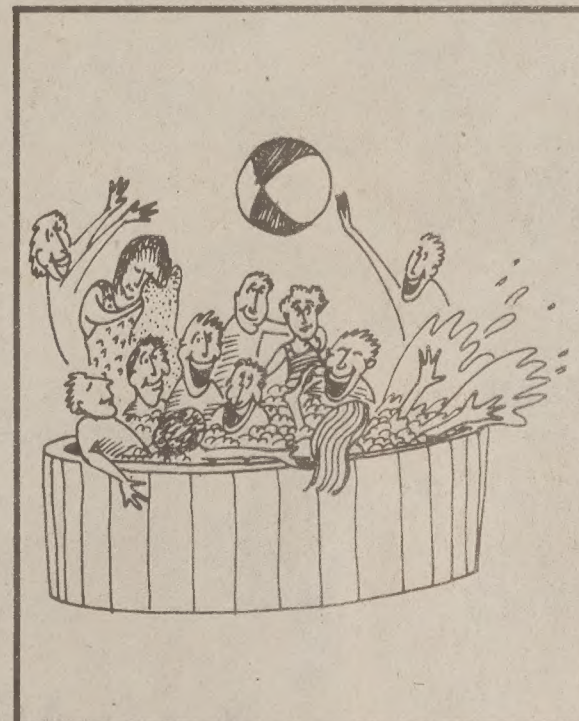
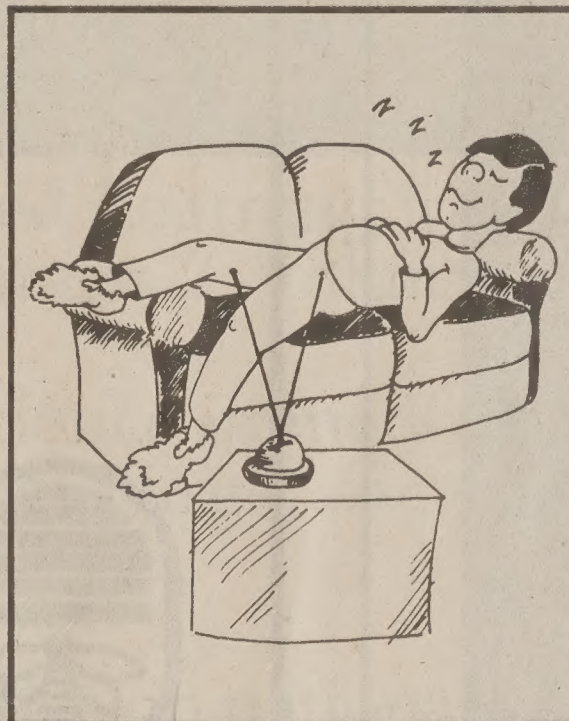
Sihanouk ruled Cambodia until he was put out of power in 1970 by those that opposed communist rule in the country.

He now is part of non-Communist resistance factions, he said.



DR. MICHEL GUILLAS

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LIFESTYLE

Authentic folk costumes to be featured

By MARTHA S. THORNHILL
Universe Staff Writer

What can more than 16 million swatees buy in Poland?

Ed Austion, artistic director for the International Folk Ensemble, used the money to buy authentic costumes from Poland to help celebrate the 30th anniversary of the "Christmas Around the World" concert performed by the International Folk Dance Ensemble tomorrow and Saturday.

"The purchases probably say a lot about Poland's depressed economy," said Austin.

"A million swatees sounds as if it's a lot of money but these complicated costumes were only \$16 each. I had to bite my tongue to keep from showing my excitement."

Although Austin got a bargain price on the costumes, it was difficult to finally find exactly what he was looking for.

During the Folk Dancers recent summer tour to Poland, the dancers had some extra time in Krakow before they continued their travels. While most of the group shopped for recreation and amusement, Austin's shopping experience was quite the opposite.

"We had bits and pieces of the Polish costumes, but I was determined to get complete outfits," said Austin. "A husband of one of my dancers scouted the area in advance and found a shop that had eight costumes. This was great, but I needed 16."

Austin searched the city for fabric shops, folk art stores and craft stores since folk costumes are generally not found in large department stores.

"I knew I was running out of time as I found a costume here and a costume there, but it didn't dawn on me



Photo courtesy of Public Communications
Bryn Seymour gets a final adjustment on her folk dance costume from Delynn Peay. The costume came from Krakow, Poland.

how tight my timing was until I went into a small shop and the clerk locked the door behind me because the store was closing. I found the last four costumes I needed there, and I'm thrilled with them," Austin said.

Austin collected skirts, aprons,

blouses, undershirts and vests. The detailing is elaborate as evidenced by the men's wool coats, which are decorated with buttons, beads, fringe and pompons.

"I had one of those wonderful days, and the pilgrimage was worth it,"

Austin said. These costumes will be highlighted with additional new costumes from throughout the globe at the "Christmas Around the World" concert featuring the International Folk Dance Ensemble.

The concert will feature "Dancing Waters" from New York, which is a display of synchronized water fountains that shoot as high as 30 feet into the air.

Others guests include Zivio Ethnic Arts Ensemble, which specializes in Slavic music.

Members of the group have toured throughout Europe and are involved in the Utah Slavia cultural event held each year in Salt Lake City.

The Panoramic Steel Band will also perform. The BYU group features steel drums.

"We want to do something special for our anniversary. That's why we're bringing 'Dancing Waters.'"

We are also really excited about our special guests this year because of the elements they will add to the show," said Austin.

Mary Bee Jensen founded the International Folk Dance Ensemble in 1956.

The "Christmas around the World" concerts began in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse and moved to the Marriott Center in early 1970s.

"I think the audience is going to be in for a real treat. With all the elements we have, this show will be one of the most technically sophisticated we have done," said Austin.

"If someone hasn't seen our show for a few years, or has never come, this is the year to come and see some nice surprises," Austin said.

The concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Tickets are available at the Marriott Center ticket office.

Art tradition continues at Salt Lake Art Center

By LEANNE H. FROST
Universe Staff Writer

A 90-year-old tradition continues this year with the opening of Utah '89 Crafts at the Salt Lake Art Center.

The Utah Arts Council is sponsoring the competition for the same reasons it has been sponsored for the past 90 years. Helen Warnock, a member of the Utah Arts Council, said the event serves several purposes. First, the contest offers a chance for the Utah Arts Council to purchase pieces for the state art collection.

The event also provides a historical record of Utah crafts. Because the competition is annual, Warnock said

each exhibit represents a different period of Utah crafts.

Another purpose of the show is to provide an opportunity for Utah artists to compete in a statewide competition.

Sherrill Sandberg, visual arts coordinator for the council, said the exhibit also recognizes the excellence of art work in Utah. She said the quality work is acknowledged through the purchase awards.

The Utah Arts Council said a maximum of \$5,000 will be available for purchases and awards.

Sandberg said the number of purchases and cash prizes given will depend on the recommendations made by the jurors Mildred Constantine, art

historian. Sandberg said Constantine will select which entries will be accepted for exhibit and recommend 10 pieces for purchases. Of those 10 pieces, the Utah Arts Council will select the works to be purchased.

The pieces will then become part of the state art collection.

Warnock said there are approximately 1200 works of art in the collection.

Sandberg said the collection serves the public. Pieces from the collection are housed in state buildings and become part of exhibits that travel to various museums and schools throughout the state.

Warnock said the number of entries in the competition usually range be-

tween 300 and 700. Last year approximately 400 entries were received, Sandberg said.

The contest is open to artists living in Utah. Entries can be submitted Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Salt Lake Art Center.

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SPORTS



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton
Lisa Rathbun takes a shot in an exhibition game against the Australian All-Star team. The Cougars lost the Nov. 9 contest 6-79.

Player focuses on family and sports

By KARLA CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Growing up in a sports oriented family, BYU's basketball player Lisa Rathbun, holds memories of everything from touchdowns to rebounds.

"My whole family is into sports," Rathbun said. "My Dad has spent hours rebounding basketballs for me."

Rathbun has one older brother, a younger brother and a sister who were adopted from the Philippines.

"We have a close family and we're all sports oriented," Rathbun said. "My brother and I always used to play two against Dad."

Rathbun has more than one family; her second family is her team.

"Playing basketball is more like playing with a family than a team," Rathbun said. "I feel like I have 10 sisters. You win with them and you lose with them."

Rathbun, sophomore forward from Michigan, was recruited by BYU right out of high school. Rathbun had been looking at other colleges, but found that BYU had the most pluses.

"I liked the team and the coach. The facilities here are the best that I've ever seen and BYU gives their athletes everything they could ever want," Rathbun said. "BYU has a lot of bonuses and benefits."

Rathbun enjoys football, but basketball is still her preferred sport. During high school Rathbun was named All-State Class B first team, All-Conference, and academic All-American.

At 6 feet, Rathbun is the second tallest on the team.

"We're a short, young team with not much experience," Rathbun said. "But good coaching, along with more playing time together, we will get better."

"We're going to have to use our quickness to compete against taller teams," Rathbun said. "Everyone

works hard and has the skills. This season we'll be working on rebounds and defense to make up for our lack of height. Also we're lucky in that shooting is usually one of our strengths."

"We have a close team and team unity can be a great strength in helping you play up to your potential," Rathbun said.

Before a game, the BYU basketball team goes through a series of visualization exercises.

"We listen to music and Coach Wilson talks us through relaxation exercises and then leads us through the game," Rathbun said. "If you can play the game out beforehand in your mind then you're more prepared to react in a game situation. It also helps to set goals for yourself before you go out on the court."

Rathbun said of new head coach, Jamie Wilson, "I love her, she's not just a coach, she's a friend. She's there for us on and off the court," Rathbun said. "I couldn't ask for a better energetic coach. She knows everything about the game and is easy and fun to work with."

Between Sept. 2 and Oct. 15, the women's basketball team never saw a basketball. They spent four hours a day conditioning. Now that the season has begun they continue to run two to four miles a day, sprint and lift weights twice a week.

"We never stop running," Rathbun said. "Even in between basketball drills, when the coach is deciding which drill to run next, we're running."

Rathbun said, school and basketball has not been that difficult to manage. "The teachers try to work around your schedule," Rathbun said. "We study on the road and with our syllabus we usually know what we're supposed to read. Missing out on class notes may kill you once in awhile, but it's usually not that bad."

There isn't much else on Rathbun's mind besides basketball, but she al-

ways finds time to watch a movie or go out to eat.

"A lot of our games are on Friday and Saturday night, so we usually go out together somewhere as a team."

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Golf team finishes 10th in tournament

By GARY D LUKE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's golf team finished off its fall season with a 10th place finish at the Abel Classic, held Monday through Wednesday at Las Vegas.

The Cougars were led by Ramon Brobio, a sophomore from the Philippines, who finished in ninth place individually. Brobio shot a 72 in Wednesday's final round to finish with a total score of 220 for the tournament. That tied with five others, and was five shots off of individual winner Phil

Mickelson, from Arizona State.

Arizona State also won first place as a team, shooting an 874 for the tournament. UNLV-Scarlet (two teams from UNLV competed), finished second, and Oklahoma State finished in third place.

BYU finished with a 901 team score.

Eddie Fryatt, a freshman from Las Vegas, also finished strong for the Cougars, as he shot a 69 in the final round for a total score of 223.

Fryatt tied for 11th place in the tournament.

Other BYU finishers were Eddie Heinen (226), Mike Weir (234), and Ryan Rhees (236).

According to BYU's Head Coach Karl Tucker, this year's team is young (there are 11 freshmen and sophomores on the roster), but has a lot of potential and has already shown great improvement.

The golf team has now completed its tournament play for 1989, and will not see action again until Feb. 14-16, when they travel to Monterrey, Mexico, to compete in the Pan-American Golf Tournament.

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Participants will be taped for appearance on national television.

Pre-registration is required for limited attendance. Men, women, and teenagers are needed for the studio audience.

To pre-register, call 377-6240, Mon.-Fri., 8: 00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Date: Friday, December 1, 1989
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Place: Holiday Inn
1460 S. University Ave.
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| 05 Insurance Agencies | 36 Wanted to Buy |
| 06 Special Offers | 37 Holiday Shopping |
| 07 Help Wanted | 38 Diamonds for Sale |
| 08 Sales Help Wanted | 39 Garden Produce |
| 09 Business Opportunity | 40 Garage Sales |
| 10 Businesses for Sale | 41 Furniture |
| 11 Diet & Nutrition | 42 Computer & Video |
| 12 Service Directory | 43 Cameras-Photo Equip. |
| 13 Contracts Wanted | 44 Musical Instruments |
| 14 Contracts for Sale | 45 Elec. Appliances |
| 15 Condos | 46 TV & Stereo |
| 16 Rooms for Rent | 47 Sporting Goods |
| 17 Roommates Wanted | 48 Skis & Accessories |
| 18 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent | 49 Bikes & Motorcycles |
| 19 Furn. Apts. for Rent | 50 Auto Parts & Supplies |
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7- Help Wanted

Internship Programs, 1-800-869-7056, for details.

NEEDED NINE FEMALES age 19 or older to work in our Park City Lodge beginning about Dec 12-April 10. We provide room, board, ski pass & small wage. LDS Standards required. Varied jobs: Maid, Waitress, Office, 1-649-9372 or 1-943-0206 evns. for interview.

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POCKET PASSPORT INTERNATIONAL
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14- Contracts for Sale

2 GIRLS: Cinnamon Tree Apts. Close to Campus \$125 inclds utils. Call Heather at 376-8833.

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MUST SELL IMMEDIATE Womens wint cont. 1 blk S of Y, MW, DW, \$130/mo. Xann 373-5408.

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2 GIRLS CONTRACTS at Branbury, Pvt rms, gt ward. Call 375-8458.

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GIRLS CONTRACT for Sale Immed! Heritage Halls. Call Tammy 371-4360.

FEMALE CONTRACT - Cambridge, really nice! Call Suzanne 373-2126. Leave message \$160.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT. Close to Campus, price negotiable. Call Julie 377-7433

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SINGLE RM GIRLS CONTRACT Branbury Park. Grnd fl w/ back door entrance. Coin-op W/D, Micro, Club House. 4 girls w/2 bath. Barbara, 377-6050.

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14- Contracts for Sale

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CONTRACT FOR SALE at Glenwood, 2 mens Winter Semester. Call 370-2156.

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APTS FOR SINGLE STUDENTS still avail. BYU approved. Pd utils, microwave, D.W. Pool, cable, close to campus. Call 374-1700 9-6 wk-days or 10-1 Saturdays.

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20- Couples Housing

SPRINGVILLE, 2 Bdrm, coin-op Indry, New Stove, New Fridge, New Carpets, New cabinets. Avail 12/01/89. \$265 + G + E 489-9662, 489-4759.

23- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

25- Wanted to Rent

SNGL MENS APT, sngrl rm, Dec & Win Sam. Call 274-7989.

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SALE FAILED. Sale \$1,000 on our last Condo, fully furn and decorated. 2 bdrms, w bths, hot tub, easy financing. Only \$3000 down, only \$57,500. Call Mike 377-3336.

31- Out of State Housing

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34- Miscellaneous For Sale

CHRISTMAS TREES! Lrg Selections, flocked trees, Free stands to students. Baum's 1650 N 1250 W, Provo.

38- Diamonds for Sale

DIAMONDS WHOLESALE. Buy up bigger, finer diamond for less. Cynthia 1-800-627-7788.

DIAMOND Wedding Ring Set. \$450 obo. Orig. \$800. Call 370-2113 or 373-0405 ask for Joe.

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LADIES WED/ENG. SET. Orig \$450 will sell \$300 obo. Call Kim 375-3915 or 370-2021.

40- Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE Sat, 12/2/89, 10AM - 2PM. You need it? We have it! 2360 N 750 E Provo.

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PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER. Free BYU Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo. Call 374-6886.

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42- Computer & Video

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Buy, sell, or trade-up.

MAD MAC
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The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not USA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

Early Education Spring Term 1990 — Experience a visual arts education in various European schools and museums. Contact Study Abroad 204 HRCB or call 378-8332 for more information.

Blue Key Honor Society — Any former new members are invited to attend weekly meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m., 1073 JKHB.

BYU Photo Club — Meet Nov. 30 at 11 a.m. in 120 Brimhall Building, Floyd Holman, who shot pictures for the National Geographic, will be the guest speaker.

Campus Party — Volunteers needed to work in management positions during Winter Semester. Pick up applications at the involvement office of the fourth floor of the ELWC or call Michelle at 370-2241.

Chemistry Department — Professor Stephen S. Becker, Chemistry Department at the University of Houston, will speak "The Science and Artistry of Vision," Nov. 30, 3 p.m., 242 Eyring Science Center.

Christmas Baseball Clinic — Young baseball players can enjoy indoor baseball activities and expert coaching Dec. 27-30 at SFH. Call Brent Harker at 378-7323.

Christmas Bazaar — Springville Community Presbyterian Church Bazaar Dec. 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Springville Community Church, 245 South 200 East, Springville. Bazaar will include rummage sale, baked goods, craft items and lunch.

College of Family, Home and Social Sciences — Student Council is looking for student representatives for next year to represent the college or departments. Juniors and seniors are encouraged to apply. For more information, call Keola at 373-3333.

Counseling Group — For older single students in the Counseling and Development Center at 149 SWKT, every Thursday from 3-5 p.m. Call 378-3035.

Cross Country Skiing — Try the Collegiate Ski Team. Call Lisa Livingston at 378-5184. Beginners welcome, coach needed.

Debate — Highly motivated and energetic people who enjoy debating are needed to help form a committee to set up an intramural Debate Competition. Call 375-8764.

Disabled Advisory Council — Council will be kicking off with a meeting for all able interested in being a part of the group, Dec. 7, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 325 Kimbrough. Call 378-2767.

Earthquake Awareness — Robert M. Johnson, Utah County Geologist, will speak on "Whose FAULT is it?" Dec. 7, 7 p.m., 267 Richards Building. Call Jasmin at 374-7373.

Elizabeth Dining Room — Open 11:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. in SFLC. Students, faculty and staff are welcome Monday through Thursday.

Faculty General Education Seminar — Linear and Radial Thinking," by Professor Abraham Kaplan, will be Dec. 5 at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB. Discussion session is at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB.

Young Capitalists — Meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. We make group investments and form task teams for business venture. Call Brian at 375-0903 or 374-7389.

Psychology 103 — A new class, "Life of the Mind" is offered Winter Semester. Enrollment is 2. Use index number 2307. Meetings Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. Dr. J. Keith Rigby will be the instructor.

Seniors Forum — Dr. Abraham Kaplan, visiting professor from Israel, will speak on "Public and Private Ethics," Dec. 10, 11 a.m., 321 MARB.

Seniors Sidefire — Daniel Graham will speak on "I Walked Today Where Paul Walked," Dec. 3, 8:30 p.m., 321 MARB.

International Internship Programs — Register by Dec. 15 for an internship in 1990. Contact Wayne Kuramoto at 1-800-556-5566.

Investor's Club — Ron McDonald will speak on bonds Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m., 270 Tanner Building. Meeting is open to everyone. The club membership fee is \$5, but is not required to attend the meetings.

The John Birch Society — Join the country's largest conservative organization in working to decrease big government and preserve our God-given freedoms. Call Kevin 375-9712.

Lamanite Week — Volunteers are needed to work in management positions Winter Semester. Pick up applications at the involvement office, fourth floor of the ELWC or call Michelle at 370-2241.

Law School — Application forms, catalogs, request-for-information postcards for many schools may be picked up in the LRC-Career Information Center in 100 SWKT. Also, catalogs and forms for almost all schools are on file.

Modern Theater Spring Term 1990 — Explore the theory and practice of western drama in Europe. Contact Study Abroad in 204 HRCB or call 378-3308.

Mormon Women's Forum — Barbara and Bruce Darring (Barbara is a Priest in the RLDS Church, Bruce is an Elder) will speak on

"The RLDS Ordination of Women to the Priesthood: Perspectives from the Inside," Nov. 30, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium, U. of U. Donation of \$3 requested.

Paid Internships — Retail management could be the field for you. Find out more today at 11 a.m. in 482 TNRB.

Peer Education — Volunteers interested in teaching sixth-grade children on how to deal with pressures, such as drugs and alcohol, call Cristi Butler at 378-7183.

Personal Development Workshops — "Fight Tension with Relaxation," Nov. 30, 10 a.m. "How to Say No without Guilt," Nov. 30, 3 p.m. "Values and Clarification," Dec. 1, 11 a.m. "Preparing for Finals," Dec. 1, noon.

Planetarium Schedule — Teryl Bodily will speak on "Astronomical Art," Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in 492 ESC. Admission is \$1. Open observatory is after each presentation.

Prayer Vigil for Peace — Join us every Thursday at 11:15 a.m. near the club bulletin boards on the steps of the ELWC. We discuss issues, share opinions and pray for peace.

Premed Honor Society — We are going to tour the U. of U. Medical Center Nov. 30. Meet in 380 WDB at 12:15 p.m. Anyone interested in going is invited. Call Mike at 377-2929.

Project Uplift — We are sending 1,000 Christmas care packages to LDS servicemen and women overseas. Come to the booth in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge or call 378-7188.

Psychology Forum — Professor Larry E. Wood, Department of Psychology, BYU, will speak on "Pick the Brain of an Expert and Become Artificially Intelligent," Nov. 30, 3 p.m., 214 Crabtree.

Referral List — Anyone interested in getting on a referral list to perform at ward activities or other miscellaneous functions, please call Nicole at 378-7083 or Venice at 378-5108.

Russian Play — The Slavic Club will present "Too Clever by Half," Nov. 30, 8 p.m., 205 JRCB. The play will be performed in Russian with a brief synopsis given in English.

Fiction Symposium — We need volunteers to help plan and organize the events in the symposium. Meetings are every Saturday at 1 p.m.

SHINE Meetings — Meet at Deseret Towers every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Morris Center. Meet at Helaman Halls every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Cannon Center.

Skaggs — Would you like your resume sent to the top retail companies in the U.S.? Bring your resume to the Skaggs Institute in 480 TNRB by Dec. 1, 1989. Tomorrow is the deadline!

Special Olympics Summer Games 1990 — We are looking for volunteers to fill management positions Spring Term. Call Michelle at 370-2241. Sponsored by BYUSA.

Sports Spectacular — Here's your chance to go to the BYU basketball games with special-need fans. Come join the fun. Opportunity for leaders if you call soon. Call 378-2130. Sponsored by BYUSA.

Sub-for-Santa — Start your Christmas early and volunteer for the Sub-for-Santa staff. Call Kirk 371-3833, Kristi 489-7595, or Debi 378-2130.

Summer Employment — American Minority and other U.S. Citizen and Permanent resident students interested in summer employment with the National Park Service are invited to meet with John F. Courtney Dec. 5, noon, 376 ELWC.

Vienna July 1990 — Because of the January 1990 program cancellation, the July program is filling fast. Visit 204 HRCB Study Abroad Office for more information.

Volunteers Needed — Help with African Relief and Development Assistance projects. Come hear about the Overseasbought Alliance, sponsored by Response Nov. 30, 7 p.m., 2015 JKHB. Call Rob Edmunds at 378-2786.

Winter Preference — Volunteers are needed to help with the dance. Call 375-8332.

News Tips Call 378-3630

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Meet recruiters from the Los Angeles Unified School District at a career reception on Tuesday, December 5th, at 10 am, in Room 380 SSB. Job interviews will be held the same day.

Information will be available for both credential candidates and other academic majors interested in exploring teaching as a career.

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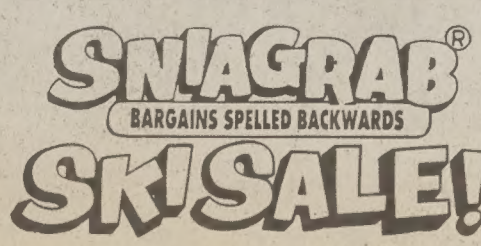
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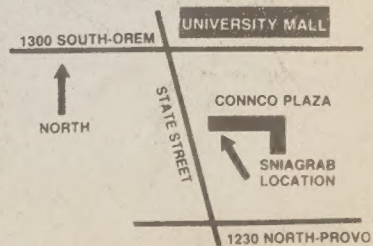
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The *Clubnotes* column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the *A-Z Glance* column, which is published on Tuesdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. *Clubnotes* submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for *Clubnotes* is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Adopt-a-Grandparent — Appreciation luncheon for all adopt-a-grandparent workers and Spirit of the Y workers, Dec. 7, 12-1 in ELWC Mezzanine.

American Fork 4-H Program-BYUSA — Friendly volunteers needed to teach basic skills to the mentally handicapped. Call Steve 373-7863 or Lesley 374-9186.

Baptist Student Union — We are having Bible Study every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome. Call 375-1823.

Black Student Association — BSA will hold general meetings every Thursday at 8 p.m. in 376 ELWC.

BYU Bodybuilding Club — Meeting tonight, 8 p.m. in 120 TNRB. Mike Quinn will inspire you.

BYU Gamers Association — We meet every Friday at 6 p.m. in 365 ELWC and on Saturdays in either 365 or 360 ELWC. We play AD&D. Call Matthew at 371-FLIP.

BYUcyclists — Tried-and-true members only tomorrow at 5 p.m. east of JKHB or, if it's snowing, west of MARB. Don't forget snow tires, chains, long johns, and mittens. Aimee 374-4715.

BYU Photo Club — Christmas party!! Dec. 1, 6 p.m. in 120 Brimhall Building. Doug McIntosh at 377-0123.

BYU Ski Club — Meeting tonight in 378 ELWC. Video, t-shirts, trip sign-up for Saturday.

Chess Club — Come play chess in 360-362 ELWC every Thursday at 7 p.m. Anyone is welcome.

Children of Abraham — Middle Eastern video night Nov. 29, 7 p.m. in the clubhouse of the Glenwood apartments. Everyone come and enjoy some nectar Middle Eastern videos!!

Cougar Squares — Come square dance with us! Dec. 5 in 179 JSB, Dec. 12 in 263 ELWC. Laura 371-4196.

Finance Society — Free DaPLAN GMAT testing Nov. 30.

Finnish Club — Fun! Food! all in one hour! Dec. 2 at 7:30! Come and enjoy at the Finnish Club House. Erin Whitaker 378-0904.

Folkdancers — If you can't do the polka or Schuhplattler, but are interested, come to 179 JSB every Tuesday from 5-6 p.m. Call Murray 378-3262.

Intercollegiate Knights — We've moved! Now we meet every Wednesday, at 7:10 p.m. in 376 ELWC. Call Margaret 374-1617.

International Reading Association — Jim Jacobs will be speaking on the topic of Holiday Classics. Nov. 30, 6 p.m. in 230-238 MCKB.

Jugglers — Meet every Monday and Thursday, at 4 p.m. at the East side of JKHB. Come for fun or to learn. Call Brian at 374-7403.

Kappa Kappa Psi — General meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. Pledge meeting at 9 p.m. Next week General at 7 p.m., pledge at 7:30 p.m. — 2nd and 3rd stage.

Military Simulations Club — We play board games every Wednesday at 6 p.m. and Saturday mornings in 365 ELWC. All are welcome.

Multicultural Programs — American Minority Students interested in summer employment are invited to meet with National park service representative Dec. 5, 12 noon in 376 ELWC.

Optometry — Future optometrists: join the Pre-Optometry Club. Call Jeff at 375-7576.

PBC — Meetings are every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 214 CRTB. New members are always welcome. Call Wendy 374-9164.

Project Uplift — We want you!! We're sending 1,000 Christmas care packages to LDS servicemen and women overseas. Come to the booth in the ELWC Step-down Lounge or call 378-7188.

Provo Cricket Club — Interested in a game of cricket? Call 374-8459 or 377-3595 for details.

Quark: BYU Science Fiction and Fantasy Club — This week Dave Wolverton, Author of *On My Way to Paradise* will be the quest speaker. Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m. in 130 TNRB. Dave 377-9055.

Response — Come to our next meeting and find out how you can help in an African hunger relief/development assistance project. Nov. 30, 7 p.m. in 2015 JKHB.

Shotokan Karate Club — Come learn and practice self-defense techniques every Tuesday and Thursday

from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in 133 RB. Call Brian 371-3728 or Steve 371-4418.

Silver Wings Club — A great club with a meaningful purpose: service. Call Debbie 377-5244.

Soapbox — Every Thursday at noon in Checkerboard Quad.

Student Advisory Council — Meetings are in 378 ELWC every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Volunteers needed to serve on committees. Call Scott Braithwaite at 378-3901.

Students of the Constitution — This week we are studying the role of Government in taxes and spending as it was given in the Constitution. Nov. 30, 7 p.m. in 258 ELWC.

Swing Out Club — Come to our dinner and dance closing social: Dec. 12, 7 p.m. at the Manavu Chapel. Food assignments will be handed out soon.

Y-Chem — Chemistry Awareness Meeting: Presentation by Dr. Goates' Research Group, lab tour, refreshments. Dec. 4, 3 p.m. in 260 ESC. All students and faculty are invited. Free.

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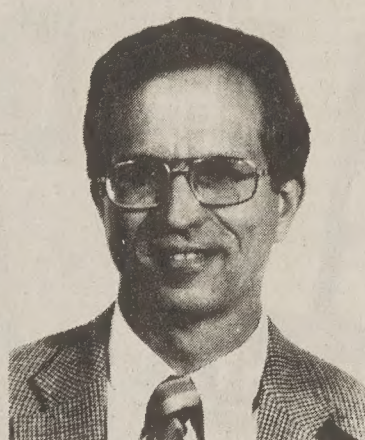
David M. Kennedy Fellows' Symposium

Thursday, 30 November 1989, 238 Herald R. Clark Building

10:00 A.M.

F. LaMond Tullis

Illicit Drugs: Is it Time to Legalize Them?



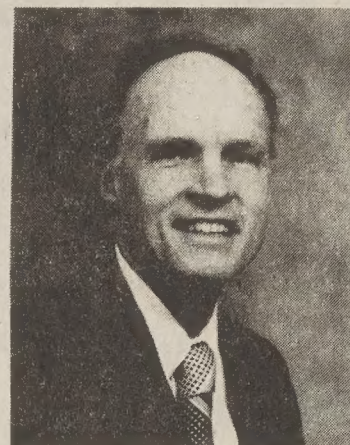
F. LaMond Tullis

11:00 A.M.

Truman G. Madsen

Judaism and Mormonism on Beginnings

This lecture will explain the implications of the beginnings of Judaism and Mormonism on the classical argument for God, the foundation of freedom, and the problem of evil.

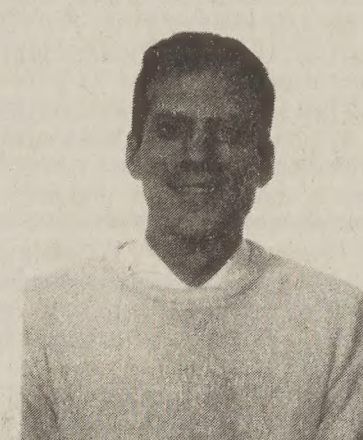


Truman G. Madsen

2:00 P.M.

Stephen D. Ricks

The Persistence of Paganism: The Case of the Hajj and of Halloween



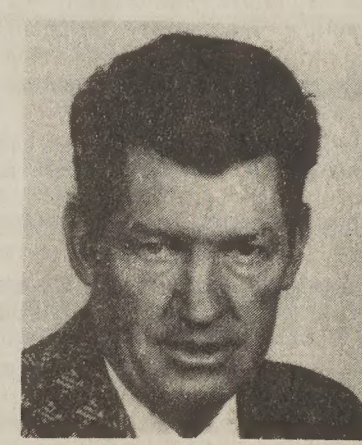
Stephen D. Ricks

3:00 P.M.

B. Delworth Gardner

Who is Buying Agricultural Subsidies, and What is the Price?

Existing agricultural policy transfers income and wealth from taxpayers and consumers to farmers and owners of agricultural land. The principal mechanisms are crop price supports, export subsidies, protective trade barriers imposed against competitive agricultural imports, and subsidies for inputs such as irrigation water and electrical power. These policies have produced a bloated, inefficient agricultural sector and higher food prices than would exist without them. An irony is that farmers and agricultural land owners on average are wealthier than average taxpayers and consumers. Gardner explains why and how the political process delivers inefficient and inequitable results.



B. Delworth Gardner

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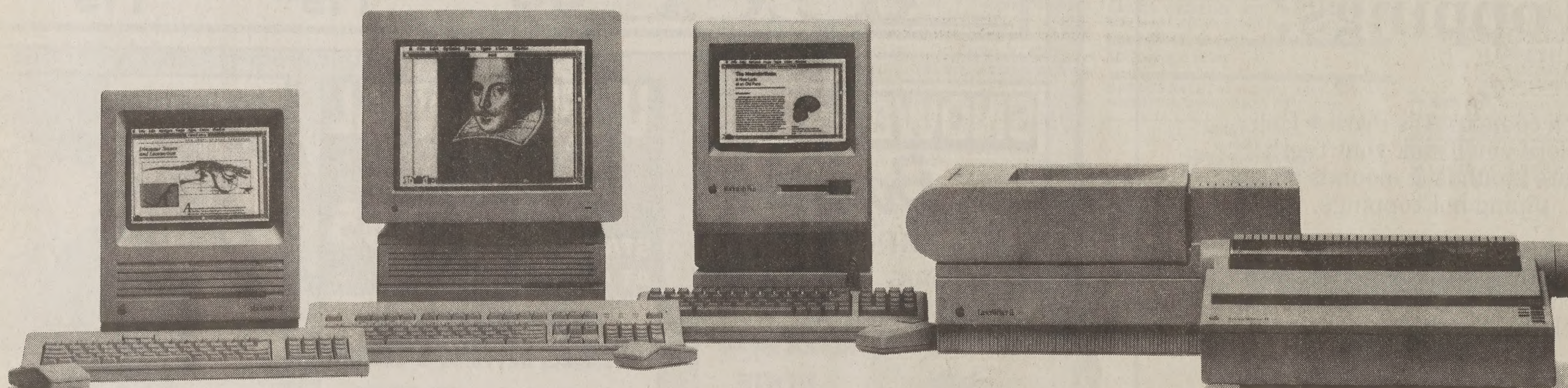
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